Stores

WASHINGTON.

Currency Statement for the Past Week.

Negro Insurrection in Georgia

Mysterious Disappearance of Boston Banker.

Fight Between Troops and Ir surgents at Malaga.

Disastrous Fire in Philadelphia

Treaty Stipulation Between England and China.

Sheridan's War Policy on the Plains

Opening of the River Tunnel at Chicago.

Alabama Wants West Florida.

Reverdy Johnson Makes Another Speech.

Special to the Union and American, by Southern and Pacific Tolegraph Line.

Eric Entirond Speculation. COLUMBUS, C., Jan. 2-The Stockhol-

ders in the Columbus Chicago and Indians Central Railroad will meet in this city or the 29th of January, to ratify or reject whatever arrangements may have been made with the Erie Company. The proused alliance is not one which the natural lends of the Columbus and Indiana Cenal Road approves, and railroad men prelet that when the veil is lifted from the sading negotiations, matters will be found be very different from the appearances ow given out. Some think that the arangement with the Erie which has got to the papers was published for the purose of forcing other matters now pending.

New YORK, Jan. 2 .- In the upper part if the town a good deal of drunkenness occurred last evening. A number of welldressed young men of high respectability were arrested and carried to the station-

A train ran off the Long Island railway Jamaica, yesterday, breaking two mpieces and seriously injuring Mrs. ard, of New York, Henry Pursell, Brooklyn, and William Tomlinson, of sey City. The engineer was said to be k at the time.

ported the suit of the representative Dam's heirs will be compromised payment of a large sum of money to be brought.

Are destroyed Nathan Weitzel's dwelpear Harlem, last night with all the sture. Loss \$25,000. Margaret Merrell died at Williamsburg arday in her 113th year. She was be-

to be the oldest person in New yesterday afternoon a forged check

500 purporting to be drawn by Ellis, on & Stone, was discovered at Tracy o.'s banking house, bere were fewer calls made here yes-

aday than on any previous first of Janry for ten years,

Late at night a number of fights and some small riots occurred up town, drunk enness widely prevailing. The station houses were full this morning, Several persons were stubbed and shot, but no one killed.

The failure of L. R. Bartley, stockbroker, Sunced this morning. Liabilities 10; assets mostly depreciated rail-

smage was done yesterday to the by a heavy gale. Several vessels blown ashore on the Long Island and Tersey coast, and it is believed several.

Eve been wrecked. The warehouse owned by David Mills ight with a quantity of grain. Loss \$40,-.00, partially insured. The building was in fire by a lighted eigar thrown into

provold paper. hell Phillips, in the Anti-slavery tard, expresses satisfaction at Samuel towles' arrest. He thinks he was rerved The Springfield Republican has

been opposed to Phillips. The Sun has an article against the exense of the public schools, and advocates he abolition of free academies.

Henrietta Weimer, formerly an actres t the Stadt theatre, was found dead in her this morning. Supposed to have comd spicide.

ago, Jan. 2.-The principal fea westerday was the informal open of the Washington street Tunnel unmenth the Chicago river. At 11 o'clock, M , Mayor Rice, members of the Comson Council, Engineer Lesbrough, Board (Public Works, and Fire Commissioners rocceded through the roadway in carages. The contractors will resum

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.-Robert Van Caugh,

reman of a gang of workmen engaged reairing the Tunnel of the Marietta and incinnati railroad at Vandermaker, was ttacked near that place by a vicious bull ad gored to death. Van Caugh was foryears old and leaves a wife and two

GEORGIA.

litzens Organizing to Suppress Lawlessness.

annah says the trouble on the Ogreches ationes, but nothing unusual transpered sterday. The citizens are organizing to down lawlessness,

SMAH, Jan. 2-Affairs on the - e are without change for the better. the are still in large bodies, driv-ill de whites and plundering their pd farms of every thing valuable. Tstration against them has been The matter is under consideration, mimous desire is felt to quell the a heavy gale and started for Savannali. on without bloodshed. Definite full probably by taken to morrow or

ALABAMA. saged Annexation of West

Fiorida. MERY, Jac. 2 .- Gov. Smith has . J. S. Pennington, A. J. Walker A. Miller, Commissioners to negotiate for annexing West

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON. Financial Statement for the Week-Orders, etc. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Fractional cur ency printed during the past week \$378, shipments \$438,765; national bank carrency issued, \$168,020; amount in cir-

culation \$299,678,699; fractional currency deemed \$254,300. The custom receipt from Dec. 12 to the 19th were \$2,471 Gon. Grant is expected to return Wrshington on Monday next.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenu will probably return about the middle o next week. Brevet Maj. Gen. Gillem, commanding the fourth military district, has been or dered to visit Washington on public busi-

Maj Gen, J. J. Reynolds, Colonel of the 25th infantry, has been ordered to repair to this city and report in person to the Adjust General of the army.

NEW YORK.

Clerks Discharged-Bestructive Fit NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- About thirty clerks nd attaches were removed to day from the

A fire this afternoon at 294 Pearl street, ceasioned loss to G. N. Jacobs, manufacts turer of furniture and varnish, of \$10,000; G. P. Cooley, dealer in brooms, \$10,000; Mr. Kingsley \$10,000, and G. Schoffields \$5,000. The loss on building is \$10,000 Most of the property was insured. The Court of Appeals has decided in the

case of the Surrogate against Benj. F. But-ler, executor of his brother's estate, that he must file an inventory of the whole property, in and out of the State. The Watch Case Manufactury of Wheeler, Parson & Co., 42 State street, Brooklyn, was robbed Thursday night of \$5,000

worth of watch cases. The Express has an article to-day on the proposed international yacht race. It proes that owners of yachts of Europe, or equal tonnage with the Dauntless, accept Mr. Burnett's chalenge.

THE PLAINS.

Arrival of Sheridan's Forces at For

Sr. Louis, Jan. 2.-Gen. Sherman has received a letter from Gen. Sheridan dated Fort Cobb, December 19, noting his arrival at that post the day previous, with Gen. Custar's 7th cavalry and 10 companies of he 19th Kansas cavalry, in all about 1, 500 men .. Sheridan spent one day on Custur's battle-field and found the bodies of Maj. Elliott and sixteen soldiess; also the bodies of Mrs. Blim and child, whites capured in the Indian camp. Mrs. Blim had been shot through the forehead and the child's brains dashed out against a tree. Gen. Sheridan followed an Indian trail down the Oashita seventy-six miles, when he came to a camp of Kiowas, who met him with a letter from Gen. Hazen, which declared them to be friendly. Sheridan

required the Indians to accompany him to Fort Cobb, but discovered while traveling to that point that they were sending their families to the Oushita Mountains, Suspicious that they were attempting to de ceive him, he took Salona and Live Wol and notified them that he would hold them as hotages, and it all the Kiowas did not some to Fort Cobb he would leang them. General Sheridan says the Indians realize now, for the first time, that winter will not compel us to make truce with them, and adds, the Indians have been engaged in war all the time, and have been playing fast and loose. They have atempted to brow-beat General Hazen since he came to Fort Cobb, but I will take the starch out of them before I leave them. he property-holders against whom it The Cheyennes, Arapahoes and one band f the Comanches, with fifty lodges of the Kiowas are now at the Ouachita Mountains. Sheridan, after consultation with General Hazen, proposes, when the Kiowas come in to nunish those who are known to have been concerned in personal acts of murder, he will send Black Kettle's sister out to the Cheyennes and Arapahoes and com-

mand them to come in and submit to like

will carry on the war against them in the Juschita Mountains. He will leave with Gen. Hazen a suf icent force to enable him to control the Indians now at Fort Cobb, and such others as may come in there. During the march from Camp Supply the weather and snow was very severe, but the health of the ammand was good, only two men of the 7th Cavalry, and six of the 19th Kansas, being eick. In a private letter to tiep. Sheman, dated one day later, Sheridau mys the Kiowas are coming in, and that the Cheyennes have been very humble since their punishment by Gen, Custer, and that he has no doubt but the Arapo

hoes will also come in surrender, and abid by his terms, after which he has no fears o their renewing their hostilities VIRGINIA.

A Movement for Universal Suffrage. RICHMOND, Jan. 2 .- For two days past conference of some leading men of State has been in session, attended by Hon. A. H. Stewart, Hop. Thomas H. Flournov Windham Robertson, George Bolling Johnson, F. J. Ruffer, Gen. John Echols, Wm. F. Senberlin, and others Co. near Porth Amboy, N. J., burned last | Last night, after midnight, they agreed on preamble and resolutions, which not rth that the white people of Virginia do not believe the negroes in their uneducated condition are yet fit for suffrage, yet in view of the expression of public opinion in the recent national election, and in the hope of restoriage amony and union, they are willing to .cept universal suffrage coupled with universal amnesty. A comittee of nine were appointed to visit Washington and urge Congress to legislate so as to secure these to the people of the State. A resolution was adopted recom-

mending the people of Virginia to hold a a quarter of a million dollars. convention Feb. 10, in Richmond, to re-NEW YORK, Jan. 2,-Internal Revenue ceive reports of the committee and arrang Supervisor Dutcha, is reported to have refor the canvass. moved Collector O'Callaghan. This will open the question as to whether a collector THE CLOTH IN WALL STREET. can be kept in place contrary to orders of A New York correspondent makes this the Internal Revenue Commissioner, I a the first case of the kind.

strange revelation: "Rev. Luther G, Bingham has been arrested for buying gold and paying for it with a check when he had no money in the bank There is a great temptation for clergymen of small means to eke out a livel hood by dabbling in stocks. The fact that a few men have turned this to good account has induced others to try their hand in the same matter. One of our elergymen gave a princely wedding to be namel. The cost will be nearly of a million in successful stock operations in the street in the street. Another city clergyman, who drives one of the fastest teams or the road, has been equally successful though three years ago his credit was low ough. Allured by such examples, anther city paster has left his charge for Wall street, and his case is before the Presbytery for abandoning the ministry. Mr. Bingham has followed his unwise ex ample. He was early identified with the daily Fulton street meeting. For many years he wrote reports of the meeting for

the Observer and Intelligencer, He abandoned his sacred calling for stock pair shope of the New Haven and New speculation, and under a strong tempta-York railroad were destroyed by fire at 11 tion he finds himself arrested by the law, o'clock last night. They are still burning. and at the age of seventy-eight years ngs away the reputation of a whol groes here celebrated the emancipation anniversary to-day by speeches, proces-TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE SAVAN sions, etc.

KAH RIVER.—The Savannah News o the 28th ult. gives the details of a hearts rending calamity on the Savannah River, about seven miles from that city. It seems that a party of eight negro men embarked on a crazy old sloop, heavily laden with rice, on the 21th ult., during still noknown. The loss of depositors, The water was very rough and, when at the above mentioned distance from the city, the boat was lifted up by a great wave, and when descending to meet the next, the shock appeared to break her in half and she sunk carrying down all on

board to a watery grave. A LETTER dated San Francisco, December 9th, complains of the want of rain, but reports beautiful weather, fruit trees labams. They will probably in bloom, and strawberries selling in market at twenty-five cents per pound,

ENGLAND.

Treaty Stipulation with the Chinese Government-The Basis Adopted. LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Mr. Burlingame and Lord Clarendon, the new British Minister of Foreign Affairs, had an interview today, when they agreed upon the principles of the future British policy to be adopted toward China Lord Clarendon, in reviewing his former conversation, fully ac knowledges the propriety and justice of the several points which Mr. Burlingame had advanced in reference to the policy which he deemed desirable that England should pursue. Mr. Burlingame held that the bjects of the present mission showed evideat signs of progress and by no means evinced a retrograde disposition on the part of the Chinese government. He also precated the practice of the Western Powers in using an unfriendly pressure to introduce new systems and new ideas among a people whose knowledge of foreign nations was of recent origin, and who are under a traditional system to which they are accustomed and attached. Such policy would tend to revolutionize and repress pro-

gress, whereas the Chinese government fully admitted the necessity of progress and desire to encourage it gradually, without a sudden shock to the feelings, passions or prejudices of the people.

Lord Clarendon, in his reply, fully admitted that the Chinese were entitled to forbearance from foreign nations, and assured Mr. Burlingame that England did of Alabama. not desire or intend to apply any un-friendly pressure in order to induce China to advance more rapidly in her intercourse with foreign nations then was consister t with the safety and feelings of the Chinese

people. The following articles were then agraed to between Lord Clarendon and Mr. Burlingame: 1. That it is necessary to observe ex isting treaty stipulations. 2. That all negotiotions should be conducted with the central government and not with legal authorities. 3. That before the inauguration of war, disputes should be referred to the hom

Lord Clarendon has issued instruction to the British agents in China to act in accordance with the spirit and with the ob-jects above explained, and moreover, to aution British subjects to pay due respect not only to the laws of China, but also to respect the usages and feelings of the Chinese people. These points settled, the gen-eral principles of the American treaty were iscussed. Lord Clarendon conside ed them kindly and agreed that they should form the subject for further negotiations. Having established the basis for the British policy, Mr. Burlingame procedes

to Paris to-morrow and returns to England on the re-assembling of Parliament to conclude the details according to the principles agreed upon and to complete the objects of his mission. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Details of the insurection in Malaga state that after a sharp engagement in the streets, Gen. DcRoda succeeded in routing the rebels and restoring order. The iron clads in the harbor acted in concert with DeRoda by pour-ing a gailing fire into the ranks of the in-

surgents. The country is now entire tran-LONDON, Dec. 2.—At a meetir working men, held at Lambath to-night and presided over by Ray. Newman Hall an address was presented to Reverdy Johnson. Mr. Johnson made a speech in which he said the continuance of good the people of both countries. His remarks

SPAIN.

Government Troops.

when Cabellero's force succeeded in re-

TARBORO, N. C. Jan. 1. - Gue Holmes, a

nulatto, was hung to day for a murder he

Two candidates for constableship named

Pennis and Hall, had an altercation to

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Last night a

re destroyed the extensive grain and pro-

duce forwarding warehouses, corner of

Broad and Cherry streets. The contents

on the first floor were flour, feed, and hops,

loss including the building is estimated at

ALBANY, New York, Jan. 2-A Tirge

completely wrecked and contents pretty

& Bridges \$25,000; Ewing & Co. \$20,000

snow is tifteen inches deep on the level.

who are worthy parties of moderate means

New Orleans, Jan. 2 - The steamboat

The second section was a breakful and the

A. G. Brown collided with the A amship

nuch demolished. No one injured.

day. The former shot the latter dead.

storing order.

had confessed.

MADRID, Jan. 1,-Gen. Cabellero de

eeling between Great Britain and the United States was sure to be demanded by were received with enthusiasm. Late telegrams from Hong Kong con firm the re-establishment of the Mikado at Jeddo. confinement, and are not permitted to see PARIS.

The Coming Peace Conference, Paris, Jan. 2 .- The conference will be imposed of ambassadors to France from nearcerated. the various powers. It will be presided over by M. Lavitte, the new Foreign Secretary. The time of holding t has not vet been decided upon It is now more than likely that both the treatment. If they refuse to come in, he Turkish and Grecian governments will he law providing for such a meeting was praticipate in the proceedings of the progood one. There is a desire to settle posed conference. It is given out to-day

he Speakership, committees and other that Alexander Rice Ranegaub, a noted lestions promptly. irecian poet, will represent Greece, and Fuad Pacha, the Turkish Minister of foreign affairs, will represent the Sublime Porte. The journals state that at the New Year's reception the Emperor told Senor Delezega, the Spanish Envoy, to convey to his government the warmest wishes both of himself personally, and of France, for the happiness and prosperity of Spain.

The New York Times estimates that Insurgents at Malaga Defeated by half a million of office beggars, in various parts of the country, are about to make a dead set on General Grant as soon as toda, after having issued a proclamation he enters upon his duties. The Times to the insurgents at Malaga to throw their adds that the General is reported to have arms down, and they refusing to submit, said that he intends to pick out for office, the General declared the place in a state men who will best do what needs to be of siege. The town was then attacked by the government troops. The insurgents lone, and that while he does not intend were fought in the streets and defeated, to go outside the Republican party, as a general thing, he will attach no importance whatever to mere party services either in nominations or elections. INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

A special dated Duvall's Bluff, Ark

Dec. 31st, says: "The militia in Woodruff county have een augmented to eight hundred men. Business has been suspended for three weeks, and paralyzed in the adjoining ounties. Officers of Gen. Upham's staff are here on their way to Little Rock. Raids on other counties are anticipated. The Radicals as well as Democrats severely condemn the militia and militia law, and call for its revocation. Gen. and on the third floor whisky. The total Upham's acts of oppression meet with unmitigated censure. Gen. Ailers is expected here to-night, though for what ob ject is uncertain, as Gen. Grant has no authority to control the acts of Governor

NEW JERSEY BORGIA. Death bed Confession of a Murderess -She Polsons Her Husband, Child and Father-in-Law.

milding on Maine street belonging to Jas could used as a car factory, was crushed The township of Lafayette, Sussex by snow this morning. The building is ounty, New Jersey, is considerably exited at the present time over some reveations made by a woman named White, BANGOR, Me., Jan. 2.—Ten brick storeust previous to her dissolution, which on Broad street burned last night. They took place last Saturday. The particuwere occupied by various parties. Prince lars of her confession are horrible in the pal loss fell on Haywood & Co., amounting extreme, and, if true, would indicate that a \$65,000. Insured. Connor & Fuller's the ferocious spirit of Lucretia Borgia has loss 5,000; P. Farmington \$10,000; Fogg found another shocking parallel in these latter days. Our correspondent writes (ieo. Pecking \$7,000; Geo. Todd \$40,000 C. Dunning \$10,000; Dale & Co. \$50,000. u: that the woman White, who was a widow, fell a victim to consumption. Total loss \$250,000. Nearly all insured. Being a member of the Methodist Church, New York, Jan. 2.—The storm here she sent for some of her fellow members which ceased at midright, was the most t) attend her in her dying hour, and severe of the season, about three inches stated to them that about seven years of hail having fallen. Western and Eastigo she poisoned her infant child, so that ern railroad travel is much impeded in t died. A year or so after she adminis-New England by the storm. About a foot of snow having fallen throughout these tered poison to her husband's father, and States. In Boston and Albany to-day the he died too. Later still, on the return of her husband from the army, she dealt to him also a fatal potion, and he, too, passed into the spirit land. The misers New Haves, Conn., Jan. 2. The reable woman has borne a good character. as do also her relatives. They are poor people. The only reason assigned for making this dying declaration is that she WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 2.- The nedesired to rid her conse ence of this im mense load of crime prior to her death These statements were made to our corespondent by one of the attendants at Boston, Jan. 2 .- Jan. W. Davis, the the death-bed of the self accased murdewell known broker on the corner of State ress. It is not a little singular that her and Devonchire streets, has been missing acknowledged acts have never before for a couple of days. His bank is said to he over drawn \$10,000 and checks given leaked out. She was perfectly sane up to the time of her decease,-Newarl to various parties came back this A. M.,

REV. JOHN BLACK, of the Red River Relief Committee, reports 2,342 persons, who are in absolute want, and must receive assistance or starve. In addition there are several hundred others Teutonia, between this city and the who will need assistance before spring. mouth of the Missis ippi, Wednesday and The buffalo hunters are returning empty turned bottom up. The books, money, and handed, the fishing is a failure, and everybody on board were saved. The rabbits, usually very plentiful in winter, Teutonia was uninjured, and passed down. Judge Sydney C. Posey, of Lauder- barrels of flour and other supplies to predale county, Alabama, died near Florence | serve the lives of these unfortunate peoon the 22d ult., aged sixty-seven years. ple.

A PSALM FOR THE NEW YEAR.

San Francisco is happy. She can get our for six to seven dollars a barrel in Waiting to strew thom cally o'er the land, Much destitution exists among the poor Executive sower, it is, and passes by; It can not be made fruitful till it die. of Montreal, and soup kitchens have

O good New Year, we clasp
This warm, shut hand of thine,
Loosing forever, with half sigh and half gasp,
That which from ours falls like death and
fingers twine;
W whether fierce its grasp
Has been, or gentle, having been, we know
That it was blessed: let the old year go. Stearn's woolen mills, Pittefield, Massachusetts, were destroyed by fire Thurs-A State temperance convention has been called to meet in Columbus, Ohio on the 13th and 14th of January.

Real estate sales in San Francisco since the carthquake show a falling off Point thou to Him whose visage was more n numbers and amount of one-third. Gov. Swann is very ill at his residence in Baltimore, of pneumonia, and was not able to give the usual New Year's recep-

greenbacks is out in New York. The only defect is the lack of buttons on Fraklin's vest. An entire block of buildings was destroyed by fire in Selma, Alabama, en Friday night last, involving a loss of

Under the operation of the homestead act, 448 farms, aggregating 49,074 acres have been added to the producing area

A splendid new counterfeit of the \$50

NEWS OF THE DAY.

reenbacks.

again been opened.

day night; Loss \$100,000.

Efforts are being made for the calling a national tobacco convention, to be held in Lynchburg, Virginia, to take steps to relieve the tobacco trade of the present tax. Hon. B. F. Askew, elected by over 100 majority to the Arkansas State

Senate, from Columbia county, has been denied his seat because Clayton says there are Kuklux there. The first strawberries of the season made their appearance in the New

Orleans market last week, selling at three dollars per basket. The Board of Councilmen of New York have adopted an ordinance subcribing \$1,500,000 to the capital stock f the New York and Brooklyn Bridge

The Hagerstown (Maryland) Mail, a emocratic paper, whose office was destroyed by a mob in 1862, brought suit against the city, and has been awarded 7,500 damages.

The agent of the Virginia Expres

ompany was knocked down and robbed of \$12,000 about 5 o'clock Thursday morning, while on his way to the depot, in Norfolk. He was seriously injured. A New York report has it that the thio and Mississippi railway has been sold to the Erie Company; and that the broad gauge will be retained, so as to make a continuous and unchanged line from New York to Cincinnati and St.

It seems that Maine is a Mormon recruiting ground. A Philadelphia paper announces the arrival there of sixty-four tah, and remarks that the woman of the party seemed delighted with the

Cattle over a year old, which have not and having resided there a sufficient een marked or branded, are every body's conerty in Texas, and, like Cain, may be illed by any one who meets them. The of this I have no personal knowledge. It San Antonio market is stocked with hides is certain that she was henceforward taken from cattle without marks. Several persons arrested by the military at Jefferson, Texas, are kept in close

even their relatives. No charges have been preferred against them, and no one except the Satrap knows why they are The New York Tribune says editori-"It may be considered certain that ne forty-first Congress will meet and oranize on the 4th of March. The gener-I feeling among members has been that

Dr. Gill, just arrived at St. Louis from ort Wallace, states that there is great dignation there against Capt. Butler failing to capture sixty lodges Indians at Ackorary Creek, as he might easily have done. Colonels Carpenter and Graham have left Fort Wallace, in pursuit of the same red-skins. Santanta

was captured and hung.

Journal, Dec 26. lishonored and unpaid. His office has been closed to-day and his whereabouts is

not one is to be seen. He asks for 4,000

A friend stands at the door: In either tight-closed hand Hiding rich gifts, three hundred and three

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1869.

New Year, teach us faith: The road of life is bard; When our feet bleed, and scoursing winds us

Than any man's, who sa to
"Make straight paths for your feet," and to
the oppressed,
"Comeye to meand I will give you rest,"

Yet hang some lamp like hope. Above this unknown way, Kind year, to give our spirits freer scape. And our hands strength to work while it is But if that way must slope Tombward, O bring bafore our fading eyes The lamp of life, the hope that never dies-Comfort our souls with love— Love of all human kind: over special, close, in which, like sheltered dove

Each weary heart its own safe nest may find and love that furns above Adoringly; contented to resign Alt loves, it need be, for the fove divine. Friend, come thou like a friend. And whether bright thy face. Or dim with clouds we can not comprehen We'll hold out patient hands, each

and trust thee to the end. Knowing thou leadest onward to those sphe Where there are neither days nor months a years. THE "WIDOW" DICKERS.

Facts Connected with the History of Mrs. Dickens' Life-A Letter from Morace White, Editor of the Chicago Tribune. HOFFMAN HOUSE, NEW YORK, Dec. 29. To the Editor of the New York World

Sir: I notice in your issue of this data statement that Mrs. Augustus Dickens, who committed suicide in Chicago on Christmas eve, was not the widow of the leceased brother of Charles Dickens, but the real Mrs. Augustus Dickens is living in London, and is supported by her brother-in-law, the eminent novelist. There are, I believe, three little children of the late Augustus Dickens living in Chicago, who now, in addition to their other mis fortunes, are deprived of the loving care of their mother. This circumstance deterred me from telling what I knew, when my eye fell upon the telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Dickens. Since the essential facts in the case have ecome public without any agency o mine, I shall attempt to do justice to the living without disrespect to the dead, by giving you so much of the history of this

case as has been communicated to me. Mr. Augustus Dickens was a brilliant scapegrace, who abandoned his own wife in England and ran away to America with Miss Bertha Phillips, the daughter f an insurance agent in London young lady of many attractions and acomplishments. I have heard that after arriving at an interior town in Illinois length of time, he procured a divorce from his wife and married Miss Phillips, but treated by her own parents as Mrs. Dickens, and that she received a small bequest in her father's will as "Mrs. Bertha Phillips Dickens." Nevertheless, the former Mrs. Dickens lived, and still lives, in

London. She is now afflicted with blindness, and is supported by Charles Dickens. When Mr. Dickens visited this country last year, and received a large sum o money from his readings, a portion of which he bestowed in charity upon strangers, the press of Chicago, includin the journal with which I am connected commented upon the fact that he had done nothing for those who had the most obvious claims upon him, and of whose necessities he could not be ignorant. The Eastern press attributed these remarks to spite, because Mr. Dickens had not included Chicago in the list of cities in which he was to give his readings. I am sure there was no such feeling as this evoked at any time-certainly not in my

case. There was, however, an important misapprehension of facts. It is easy now to see why Mr. Dickens could not visit Chicago. If he had done so he must either recognize Mrs. Bertha Phillips Dickens, to the injury of the other Mrs. Dickens, or by his refusal to do so expose her to contumely. It is easy to see, also why he contributed nothing to her sup port. A glimmering of the truth was to be buried in the sands below given to the public in the London corres- highwater mark, and in the inland ondence of the Boston Daily Advertier, but without the knowledge or privity

f Mr. Dickens. These facts came to my knowledge brough the kindness of a literary friend n London, a few days before Mr. Dickens' leparture from this country. Much as desired the injury that had been done livery stable, and it is reported that him, it was clearly impossible to do so the body of a young attache was, without inflicting the greatest harm upon some time ago, torn up from Mrs. Dickens. Lunderstand that Charles Dickens has always been solicitious that the lady in question should receive no other injury from his family than she had already received; that he wished her well, and that he was willing to do. or to forbear doing, any thing not inconsistent with his duties to the more attlicted woman whom his brother Augustus had left in England.

It only remains to add that Mrs. Ber tha Phillips Dickens (whom I never saw) bore an unblemished reputation at Chicage. Upon the decease of her husband she was left destitute, with three infant children to support and educate. She were allowed to be present, guards was faithful to those whom God committed to her care. Her noble struggle with poverty was alleviated in a great degree by the kind-hearted gentlemen of the land department of the Illinois Central Railway, of which Mr. Augustus Dickens had been an employe; and it is safe to assume that her dear children will not come to want. It appeared to me that Mrs. Dickens died of a broken | nal. This gentleman had endeared eart, and that no contributions of money rom Charles Dickens, or the people of Chicago, could have healed her wound. am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient HORACE WHITE, ervant,

Editor of the Chicago Tribune. Queen Isabella persists in believing that Prim is still her friend and will sooner or later help her son to recover the Spanish throne. "He once saved my life," she says, "and he knows that shielded him from great harm. We are friends and he won't forget it." A young fellow at Newark, New Jer-

sey, who was married a few months since

attempted suicide by laudanum on Sat-

urday, giving as a reason, that he had

for getting drunk A boy of seventeen and a girl of fourteen made a runaway match at Marine city, Michigan, recently, bet on the way nome after the ceremony, the bride's father met them, lifted the young hushand out of the sleigh by the collar, and drove his daughter off to a convent.

The sports of New York and Rich-

mond have arranged a "grand cocking

main between the North and the South. to take place in New York next month. The stakes are \$100 a side for each battle, and \$1,000 for the main. A Boston paper tells a story of an old lady in that town who got exceedingly angry at a horse car driver because he would not drive up to the sidewalk and

take her and her bundles aboard. The appearance of beggars in treets of Salt Lake City is noted by a Utah journal as an evidence of advancing civilization.

THE DEVIL UNLOOSED IN AR-KANSAS.

Doings of Clayton's Militia in Crittenden County.

They Fortify Themselves a Marion.

Prominent Citizens Arrested.

Sacked and Robbed.

and Private Houses

From one source an another we have nanaged to obtain pretty much all the particulars of the doings of Clayton's black militia, in Crittenden county, up to the present time. The force altogether s estimated to be about 400 strong-all negroes and uniformed, except the comnanding officer and adjutant. A portion of them came on the train from Madisen. and the balance came in over the military road, via Blackfish Ferry. They remained but a short time in Hopefield. and then took possession of Marion, about four or five miles from Mound

They have there made their headquarters in the old jail, around which they are throwing up a redoubt, and have posted pickets along the road leading to own, as if apprehensive of an attack. The officer in command announces that he is there only to arrest and punish persons accused of crime, and says that he will not allow his men to rob and plunder. Of course this means nothing, for the first thing the scoundrels did on entering the town, was to sack all the stores, and by this time the private dwellings have suffered the same fate. They broke into Rey's drinking saloon, and after finshing his stock on hand demolished everything. Thorne's and McClung's stores were gutted and robbed of everything. About a dozen of them met Dr. Peters on his way to Marion, presented pistols and robbed him of everything in his wagon. They have arrested and now have in jail a number of prominent citizens, well known in Memphis, among them Major Harney, Mr. Crump, Mr. Ticer, Mr. Wolford and a young lawyer whose name was unknown to our informant. Maj. Harney was arrested while riding along the road on a fine horse belonging to Mr. Berry, and he was compelled to dismount and walk through the deep mud, while a big buck negro took

his place in the saddle. The condition of the scared and defenseless population is most miserable. prevail among them. The men are said to be fleeing and hiding away in the swamps, and those of the women and children who are left behind, are thus exarmed negro gangs who are patroling the country round about for plunder. It is stated that a portion of this force is soon to start for Osceola, and the

people were making hasty preparations in that town and neighborheod to leave their homes. The consequences of this act of the villain who calls himself Governor of Arkansas, in arming these bands of negroes and sending them to murder and rob the peaceful inhabitants, are not only disastrous to the parties who suffer directly, but to the whole State. Just at the time when every hand is needed in the cotton fields, this large force is drawn off and muskets thrust into their hands, that civil war, which is sure to follow, may rage throughout the State, to gratify "Governor" Clayton's hatred and

lendish thirst for blood. - Memphis Appeal, Dec. 31. INTOLERANCE IN SPAIN.

How Protestants were Burled-Favor able Change of Sentiment Among the changes introduced by the recent revolution in Spain none is of more interest to other nations than the removal of the restrictions placed upon the burial of deceased foreigners. Heretofore Spain was not an agreeable country to die in. The English residents in Spanish seaport towns had towns no rest to the dead foreigner was allowed in either consecrated or unconsecrated ground. For

many years the members of the tables to give the record perma-British Legation had to be interred beneath the stalls of an English its resting place in a lonely field, where it had previously been deposited in secret. The savage peasantry seized the remains of the for eigner and threw them ignomin iously into a ditch by the roadside. whence they were removed to the livery stable. At last, as a great favor, a "Holy Field" was allowed to be established at Carabanchel, a small village three miles south of Madrid, but no one, except the English friends of the deceased. being stationed to prevent the approach of the Spaniards. The London Times, of December 2, however, contains a letter giving an interesting account of the funeral services at the burial of a young Engish engineer, who had for five years been employed on the Henares cahimself to the workmen under his supervision, and for the first time in the history of Spain, a strictly English Church service was attended by a mixed congregation, professing different faiths. The change in the treatment of foreignpunishment is the kernel of the ers is encouraging, as it shows whole case. that Spain is emerging from that condition of stolid indifference to the advance of civilization which has made its name a

by-word and a reproach, as the emblem of contented ignorance. One of the most delicate witticisms, uttered by Rossini on his death bed, is lately been severely whipped by his wife the following. It is characteristic of the ttectionate relations prevailing him and his wife: "What is the difference between you and a clock?" said the sick maestro to his faithful wife and nurse when she had just told him what time i was; and as Madame Rossini said she was unable to solve the riddle, her busband told her the solution: "The clock that extended and repeated observations indicates the hours to me, and you cause in Massachusetts show that, other things

> A bill has passed the House of Representatives in Dakotah territory, enabling women to hold office. The council will probably defeat the measure. A memorial passed both Houses, asking the President elect, U. S. Grant, to appoint W. W. Brocklings next Governor of the erritory.

entirely. Queen Isabella, according to a con temporary, now says that if she had known how nice Paris was, she would have abdicated long ago.

CHINA.

The Late Outrages on Missionaries in China-A Glance at Chinese Manuers. Correspondence of the London Times. SHANGHAI, Oct. 27.—Negotiation the Yang tchon affair have procressed a stage since I last wrote; but much still remains to be settled

The Vicerov has given way on the point of degrading the Prefect and Magistrate of the city, both of whom have been removed from office. He is also willing to pay for the actual value of property destroyed by the rioters, and for the cost of medical attendance on the missionary who was injured; but he declines to admit the term "compensation" in the sense in which we employ it; he will give no more than will actually reimburse the sufferers. He consents to issue

a proclamation setting forth the right of missionaries to reside and teach in the interior; but he refuses to carve on stone, as Her Britannic Majesty's Consul demanded, a brief history of the present riot and of the punishment inflicted. He says it is not customary to carve proclamations of the kind on stone, and to do so in this instance would be to perpetuate ill feeling on the part of the Chinese. He declines to punish the literati accused by Mr. Medburst, alleging them to be above

The English view of the case differs slightly from Tseng-kwofan's. We consider the 2,000 taels asked a very moderate sum. About £300 would go to pay actual loss. and certainly £300 is not a heavy compensation to ask for the treat ment to which the missionaries were subjected. The sum is too small in fact, to be called compensation. Its exaction is intended rather as a confession of wrong done, and there is no disposition t give way on this or any other of the disputed points. To the Vicerov's allegation that it is not customary and would be irritating to engrave on stone a proclamation of the kind required we have a very excellent answer in the shape of an existent proclamation at Hang-chow. It is well known that Young-Ching, third Emperor of the reigning dynasty, showed himself as averse from Christianity as his great pre decessor Kang hi had been favorable. The Jesuit missionaries lost

Catholie Church at Hang-chow was thus changed from a Christian to a heathen temple, and dedicated to posed to the insults and outrages of the | the worship of Tien horn, the goddess protectress of sailors and fishermen. The inscription recording this change was engraved on stone and still stands in Hang-chow. It sets forth at length the various inquities of missionaries, prominent among which is the destruction of ancestral worship, and concludes by

the high influence they had enjoyed

at Court, converts were prosecuted,

and mission temples confiscated or

In the year 1730 a Roman

a glowing eulogy of Tien-hon: "Owing to her protection, fishers and traders have traveled over the ocean billows and stormy surf, with a fixed day for going and returning, as safely as if they were navigating the rivers, creeks and cers; bays; for the spirit of Tien-horn has watched over them.

Now, if the engraving of a proc lamation on stone be admissible as against Christians, it is admissible in their favor; and a standing record of reparation exacted may be a useful lesson. The Mandarins easily mislead the people as to the real purport of events, but when a confession of wrong is publicly set up this will be less easy. It is easy to conceive that they dislike the alternative, but the measure is de sirable, and not unfair. Poelamations, it must be remembered, are the official mode of communication in China between Mandarins and people. Instead of being inserted in newspapers, notifications are stuck on walls. Important events, generally of a pleasant kind, are exceptionally engraved on stone

The punishment of the literati \$1,200. whom we accuse of implication in the riots is the most serious demand of all. They are all retired officials of high standing: one is an ex-Viceroy of Canton. They are the leaders of every local movement, whether to start a charity, oppose rebels abuse a Mandarin, or eject mission aries. They have, in fact, more in fluence than the local officials themselves. Common report among the Chinese ascribes to them the authorship of the present movement; a letter written by a literate of Yangtchon to a friend in Shanghai names them all as instigators; the fact of their known influence would alone be sufficient to awaken strong suspicion, and, as matters now stand, confirmatory of their fault. But esprit de corps and an old friendship for one of their number ren ders Tseng very disinclined to pun ish them. He refused pointblank to do so; and the evidence against them in our hands, though convincng to us, is not of a nature to appear convincing in the body of a dis patch. How negotiations on this point will eventuate remains to be seen. Actually, these literati are the most guilty parties, and their

Baldwin, the assassin of Mr. William Parker, late Superintendent of the Panama Railroad, died at Aspinwall on the morning of the 16th instant, after lingering for nearly three months from the effects of the wound in his head, inflicted by his own hands. On several occasions he attempted to take his own life, but the vigilance of his keepers prevented him from so doing. He never expressed regret for the bloody deed. A WRITER in the Atlantic Monthly

ives some startling evidence to prove that consumption is mainly caused by the dampness surrounding the abodes those attacked by the disease. He says me to forget them." Certainly a mot of being equal, consumption among the peo which every tender bridegroom might be | ple is in direct proportion with the mais tare of the localities where they live. He sense a hereditary disease, and believes that with proper precautions in building houses in dry places, and in draining wet places where houses are already built this terrible disease may be robbed of full one-third of its victims at once, and may be eventually banished from among men

> The Marquis of Bute is said to have purchased most of the Hastings property, and sold it back on low terms to the family.

THE CITY. lenting of the Markethouse Statis The stalls in the Markethouse were ented last Friday to the following persons Nos, 1 and 2, Adam Coe, \$300, No. 3, Charles Linger, \$150. No. 4, L Sharrick \$150. No. 5, N H Corbett, \$17 No. 6, L H Johnson, \$150.

No. 7, II C Jenkins, \$150. No. 8, Wm H Hydenger, \$150. No. 9, C C Leitenberger, \$150. No. 10, W T Majors, \$150. No. 11, Wm Hagey, \$320. No. 12, A Majors, \$150. No. 13, J I Lacroix, \$150. No. 14, — Detterlie, \$150. No. 15, — Chris Powers, \$150. No. 16, F O Bensly, \$150.

No. 17, James Locken, \$150. No. 18, Wm Jacobs, \$150. No. 19, Alex Warner, \$150. No. 20, Jacob School, \$150. No. 21, J A Warner, \$150. No. 22, David Doubleday, \$150. No. 23, J H Warner, \$150. No. 24, C Leitenberger, \$150. No. 25, Wm. Warner, \$150 No. 26, Charles Warner, \$150. No. 27, George Hutte \$150. No. 28, James Cinnots, \$150. No. 29, John Fox, \$150. No. 30, B F Nichol, \$150. No. 31, J W Coleman, \$120. No 32, J W Hamilton, \$105.

Robert Stuart, \$100.

No. 35, A H Childrens, \$100. No. 36, George Scruggs, \$100. No. 37, Donalk Clark, \$100, No. 38, O'Donald & Brady, \$100. No. 39, Polk Hagey, \$250. No. 41, John O Malley, \$130 No. 42, A V S Lindsley, \$85. No. 43, George Price, \$240. No. 44, Wm. Prebles, \$105. No. 45, Richard Hughes, \$265. No. 46, Andrew Gregory, \$100. No. 47, John McNinney, \$120. No. 48, Hiram Vaughn, \$100. No. 49, D F Thompson, \$115.

No. 50, Lucus & Caruthers, \$100

No. 34, L C Lishy, \$115.

No. 51, Mrs Mary Graner, \$75. No. 52, John Lingher, \$150 No. 53, L. Frank, \$150 No. 54, Louis Laff, \$150. No. 55, A. Miller, \$150. FISH STALLS. No. 1, T G Ryman, \$25, No. 2, C H Ryman, \$25 No. 3, I Iverlett, \$25. No. 4, J S Tyner, \$25. No. 5, Wm Rundle, \$25

There are two not yet leased SALOONS-Hermann Leffering, \$600 John T. Rundle, \$600. Coffee Stand, \$200. Bread Stand, \$120, Ice House, J. Cromie, \$400. The Markethouse is soon to be enlarged an addition of twenty two stalls. As will be seen from the above figure

the stalls did not rent for very high prices. Printing Office Removal. Our neighbors of the Press and Times have moved their office to the old Union building in Printer's Alley. It is not expected that their change of location will produce any change for the better in their politics, but we still hope that some circumstances of greater import may in the early future have the desired effect of showing them the error of their political ways. In all things else except the erroneous doctrines they teach, we wish our neighbors full measure of good fortune in

their new quarters. At the last meeting of the old year the

Concordia Club elected the following offi-L. J. Loventhal, President. E. Elias, Vice President. D. Barnard, Secretary,

L. Lerman, Treasurer. A Hatchett, Financial Secretary P. R. Albert, English Stage Manager. J. Seeman, German Stage Manager. Under the administration of these officers, he most of whom are personally known to us, we predict a year of the greatest pleas ure and prosperity to the Club. Heartily wishing both, we offer the gratulations

of the season to the officers and members The Probate Court of which W. Glenn is Judge, met yesterday.

J. T. Brown was appointed administrator of the estate of George G. Nicholson, deceased, and entered into bong in the sun Letters of administration were granted Martin N. Brown upon the estate of Mrs. E. Tommie Brown, deceased, and bond in the sum \$1,800 given.

Letters of administration were granted

Nelson Walker upon the estate of Rice

Wooten, deceased, with bond in the sum of

The will of Teinsha Thomas was admitted to probate Our sanctum was yesterday enlivened by a visit from our genial friend, John E

Hatcher, editor of the Louisville Democrot. There is no man in Kentucky that we would rather see, and we are only sorry that he does not visit his old abiding place more often. Hon. George W. Jones, of Lincoln

county, was among the distinguished visitors to the city yesterday. The Balls Friday Night Never before have we ever seen a larger rowd of the beauty and chivalry of Nashvill assembled at any place than last Friday night at the schoolfsouse on Vine street and at the Courthouse. The ball at the first named place was given for the benefit of

the new Calvary Cemeterr. The other was given by the Fenians. Both passed off finely and dancing was kept up until a late Academy of Music. This temple of music continues to be liberally patronized, and the attractions are nightly increasing. Among the stars now engaged are Misses Lizzie Mowbray, Ettie Barker, Marie St. Martin, Kate Davenport and Ads Newton, with the

ever popular Edwards and the great favorite Dan Griffin. A new programme is out for Monday night. The passenger and accommodation train due here from Chattanooga and Shelby ville were delayed several hours yesterday by an accident that happened to a coal train near Smyrns. A cross-tie gave way and rew the train from the track. The cars

were damaged considerably. Rock City Serenaders. Our readers will bear in mind that the grand concert by the Rock City Serenaders will be repeated at Masonic Hall on Monday night. A large number of seats have already been secured, and one of the largest and most fashionable audiences of the season may be anticipated.

Robbery. Some little negro boys entered the China store of Toney & Benson, on Cherry street, about slusk Friday and stole nearly eighty dollars from the drawer. No arrests have as yet been made.

Alarm of Fire. The alarm of fire Friday morning, abo nine o'clock, was occusioned by the hurning out of a chimney on South Cherry

With due deference to the opinions an interests of others, I beg leave to say that the proposition to locate the fair grounds three or four miles from the city on some of our railroads is preposersing. That such location would be beneficial to certain treet and other railroads, and to a few very worthy gentlemen, can not be der nt is that the object to be desired in the election of the ground? Do se wish the air grounds in the vicinity of Nashvillor the benefit of this imm or that min his or that railroad? That they make ocation so as to contribute to their indiidual profit, is certainly creditable to their business capacity, where No. 1 is interested, and not discreditable to there in any view. But that is not the point. The question, still recurs: What is the object to be desired in the selection of the place for the fair grounds? Certainly the public good-the public interest. This being granted can any one tell me what public good, what public interest, would be served by locating the grounds a few miles out on either the Franklin or Chultaneoga railroad. So far as distance is concerned after you get upon a tailroad a few miles more is a matter of no consequence, and the location at Brentwood or Antioch, would be just as beneficent to Nashville as a few miles nearer. Thesa coming from Williamson, Maury, Giles, Rotherford, Belford and contiguous cotto-ties, would pass the fair grounds, come in to Nashy lie and then turn about and go. back over the same road, at an additional expense, to get to the place they had passed. As a business man, with a high regard for the various gentlemen who wish to sell their property, but without the slightest interest, directly or indirectly, in any of the places proposed, I venture the assertion that not one-tenth of the benefit will be derived to the business of Nash-

THE PAIR GROUNDS. To the Editors of the Union and American

the location at a point where every visitor to the grounds would be compelled to be a visitor to the city.

The number of visitors may be eafely estimated at ten thousand for each week of the fair. If these are brought to the city, you may safely calculate that they spend an average or five dollars. By this means, at least titty thousand dollars will find its way into the business of the city. This is a very low estimate. My socreely one will spend less than five d. I+ lars, while many will spend a hundred. This is a matter of importance to our merchants and business men. They should feel and take an interest in this subject. The gentlemen who have the selection of the site, should not be carried away by large bids or fancy sketches, but, as men of adgment and discretion ask themselves which location willabe most beneficial to the material interests of Nashville. That which will most benefit the city, will most benefit the country, for here is the market for the productions of the country. A few thousand dollars in price is a matter of no. importance for a permanent location. If you locate builty it will be a mistortune which the price of all the places cannot redeem or rectify. Feeling only an in-I am, your obedient servant, terest in the welfare of all, rich and poor,

ville, from the location out on either of

there railroads, that would be derived by

ST. JOHN'S DAY AT HARTSVILLE, TENNESSE. Public Installation of the officers of

Union Lodge No. 113 Free and Are cepted Masons. To the Editors of the Polos and American: More, far more than the or manifested by the citizens of Wartsvill. and vicinity, and more especially by the ladier, who flocked in numbers to the ca-

St. John's Day, so it happened, cause on Sunday, and as Monday was deemed the most appropriate day for the therefore the officers elect installed on Monday evening by M. Potts, D. G. M., before a large a telligent audience, composed of the with the students of Hartsville M Female Institute and brethrea from ent Lodges. The audience being call order, and the exercises opened by to from the chaplain, followed by devocal music from the junior class Institute. Then the officers elect w regular order presented to the Deputy Grand Warden for instruction. Capt. F. M. Duffy, editor of the Valette, as Master of the Lodge; Dr. A. G. Donohn, Senior Warden; W. J. Halv, Junior Warden; Samuel Andrews, Treasurer; N. C. Winston, Secretary. The Senior Dea-

con elect being absent, J. W. Johnson was, installed as proxy, Charles Freedle, Junior Dercou, A. Allen, Tyler, The installation being closed the audience were addressed by F. M. Duffy Moster of the Ledge, in a short, but beautiful touching and appropriate manner. He was followed by Capt. McConnell, with a most elequent speech which closed the exercises. The occasion was one long to be remembered by all who witnessed The sweet strains of nursic from the Cornel Band, and the young popils of the Instinte seem to still ce ho in our ears to remine

s of the pleasant moments so rapidly and deliciously spent upon that occasion # "Gev." All Moonshine. There was no good reason for the somewhat extensive alarm of fire at 2 o'clock this morning. An individual under the influence of "charmed lightning" mistook moon beams for a general conflagration

bells. So came the alarm. Assault and Buttery. J. G. Roberts was arrested yesterday at the instance of Clay Harrison and taken before Justice Mathews, charged with ansault and hattery. The case was continued till the 11th igst.

He told the fireman and they falled the

A horse broke loose from a buggy last night on Cherry street, and ran nearly all. the way to Broad street on the side walk. He was stoyped just beyond Bruad street. Mail Carrier's Report.

A Frantic Borse.

The mail carrier's report for December etters delivere !-PERSONAL CONTRACTOR LANGUAGE

Two days hinds overthe Robert Minore; and braised each other up considerably. No arrests were made.

PERSONAL ITEMS A young man in Wisconsin was fined ive dollars for winking at ladies in the

street. The little Abyssinnian Prince Theolore is at school in the Tale of Wight, ingland Rumor makes James Watson Webb

he editor of a new administration organ Washington. A sloop sunk in Savannah river Thursday, and the entire crew, consisting of ight negroes were drewned. There is neither stab nor stone to mark he grave of Gen. Sam. Houston, as

Huntsville, Texas. Gen, George W. Cole, the Historick murderer, is now bying with his wife of Trumansburg, New York. If that cavalry officer had agreement and was a better shot, there might have

been a dead duckling in Forney stanity. A French Judge is grieved by the lisovery that he has cut off the apple of six men for a murder committed by only The Siamese twins are divided on the question of their division. English so

essionist, but Chang invists upon Gen Craig, who called Butler a drel, liar, duty dog, etc., etc., is in ington, awaiting the promised call keen

The deaths in Unit sills Juri were 600 less than I sta. This may represent an improved sanitary or a decrease of population. A BAILEY.

Louisville papers.

k for Tallahassee.